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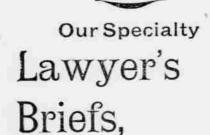
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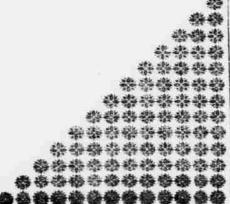
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PETRIFIED BRONCHO.

Joined the Great Majority While It Was

H. Clay Emmett, a young cowboy find made by him during a cattle-hunttry recently, says the Denver Field and Farm. The find was nothing more or less than a petrified pony, standing erect and complete in all its parts. Emmett says that he and his partner, B. C. Woodville, were riding across the prairie late one afternoon when their tired ponies neighed and whinnied as if they were aware of the presence of another animal. Looking around, they discovered what they thought was a broncho tethered to a mesquite which crowned the summit of a little knoll to the north-

They rode up to the spot and found that the horse was fastened by a chain, but stood so rigidly and seemed altogether so mysterious that their own orses reared and plunged as if in fright. Finally they dismounted and ound that the pony was petrified, not

a hair or hoof amiss. Enamett saythat some ranchman years ago must have chained the poor horse there, leaving it to starve upon the plains. As the ribs of the animal were plainly visible the petrifaction and it seemed to bave been otherwise much emaciated, this is probably the case. Emmett will arrange to have the strange find exsurpass the coffee and biscuits hibited in some museum. It frequently that your mother made, but the happens that horses fall into the habit of going to sleep while standing, and it must have been under these circum stances that the Pan-Handle broncho departed this life to join the great ma-

STOPPING A TRAIN.

Made in Earope, Some important discoveries have just

been made in Europe, says the New

How to stop a train when an accident impending has long been a problem. Many plans have been suggested, but almost all have been considered faulty for the reason that they call for a quick stoppage. In such a case the shock ing of the printing we do. We between the engine and the rear of have a lot of new equipment, and the train would be smushed to atoms are constantly receiving the lat- and their occupants crushed to death. Evidently, therefore, a gradual stoppage is imperative.

An admirable plan, which enables a train to slow down gradually, has re-cently been tested at the railroad station in Dresden. It is extremely simple and has been found to work well. No intricate machinery is required, and the cost must be small. A track is laid and Pamphlets of every descrip the rails of which sink or slope gradtion printed in the neatest and unlly into a bed of sand. As the train most attractive styles. If you passes over this sand its wheels meet want a catalogue or Constitution with an ever-increasing resistance, and By-Laws printed, call on us which soon becomes so great that they are obliged to stop. The stoppage, how ever, is so gradual that there is no rough shock. The greater the swiftness H. R. TURNER of the train and the heavier the load the more immediate is the stoppage, No dumage then is possible either as regards the train or the pas eagers An experiment which was recently tried with a freight train showed clearly the not elaim to be the cheapest usefulness of this very practical and

PERIWINKLE FAD.

Cockney Shellnsh Delicacy Grown in the

Waters of the Sound, One of the chief dishes in the cockney bill of fare in England is the periwinkle, a shelltish resembling in shape the small small, says the New York Journal. It has hitherto been practically nuknown to American enjoures and is said to be greatly inferior to the species of shellfish caten in this coun-

tit late periwinkles have been offered for sale in a number of stores patronized by the New York colony of cockneys. It is said that all of the periwinkles sold in New York come from New Rochelle, An Englishman living there was in the habit of importing them for his own use. One consignment was much larger than he expected or wanted, and he concluded to try an experiment and see if they could be grown in this country.

He damped about a bushel in the

sound, and, to his surprise and pleas ure, they seemed to thrive as well there as in their native English waters. They multiplied rapidly, and he not only found it unnecessary to import any more but had more than he could pos citily use. So he has placed them or sale and is deriving a considerable revenue from them.

Useful Member of a Family. The Portuguese say that no man car

e a good hushand who does not ent: good breakfast which leads the Watermay American to say that this is nean way of throwing upon the wife all the responsibility for the husband's conduces, for without a good wife there an be no good breakfast for him to at. That may be eight in theory, but t is wrong in practice. We know a mar who has cooked breakfast the greater mer of the time for the past 15 year for his family. And we violate no conidence when we say it is a good break last, too. He is a man who loves good lying, and he knows how to prepare : meal with the best of women. Yet he a workingman who puts in from ten to fifteen hours a day of hard work, nd the kind of work that is exhaust-

Painted with Pride.

The bankruptey court can boast some letightfully naive repoinders. "How, cir, is it possible," angelly demanded the opposing counsel of the bankrunt, to live in the luxurious style you have affected on \$200 a year?" The witness replied, with an air of justifiable pride. hat that "was a problem to which he and devoted considerable time in the interests of social economy, and the results of his humble efforts were now before the court."

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A Curiosity, Indeed. "I don't see anything peculiar about this specimen," said the visitor to the

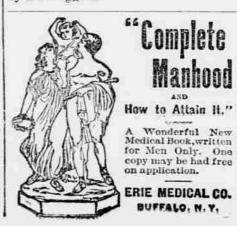
nuseum as he stepped in front of the

ast chair. "Don't you, indeed?" repeated the nanager, scornfully. "Let me tell you we an't duplicate him on this continent. He's the young man just learning to ride a bicycle who never talks 'wheel' when he's not riding."-Buffalo Times,

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. , was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robin-son says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that gave her any rest from pain. For the relief of pain it cannot be beat." Many very bad cases of rheumatism have been cured by it. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

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in this section.

His friends were all posted and awaited the arrival of the instrument in for your family physician to be away anxious expectancy. It came a few lays ago, and the package was earefulopened in the presence of half a dozen idmiring friends. The zither was a beauty, there was no mistaking that, but on a closer examination there was the maker's stamp indelibly placed on the frame, and it read: "Washington, Mo., U. S. A.," a neighboring town of Hermann. The gentleman might have saved \$50, in addition to the express and import charges, and have avoided all the waiting which he had to endure. But he would never have been satisfied.

The zither is an expensive instrument and difficult to manufacture, being very delicate and requiring the best of material and most skillful of workmen. Health resorts and mineral springs ad- but dealers say it is a fact that the manufacturers of this country make the best ones placed on the market. There are but three factories in this country. one in this state and two in the east, Their instruments are largely sold in Europe, some of them without being branded, and then sent back to this country at prices 100 per cent, above what they should be. The grean trips may improve them, but the Hermann gentleman cannot see just where it comes in.

HUNTERS HIT BY THEIR GAME. Instances Where Sportsmen Have Received

Severe Blows from Birds, Game killed in full flight has a me mentum that carries it a long way some imes. London Field relates several instances where the birds have hit the sportsman. In one case George Monners was shooting in the woods of Long Island when a grouse, driven by beaters ame flying along fast and high up. He hot at it, and then, with the other parrel, fired at another bird. Just as ne was about towering his gun after he second shot he received a blow on the head that knocked him senseess. The grouse first hit had tumbled igninst his head.

That same afternoon a wheelman iding along near the line of nunters dmiring the seenery did not observe a ig black cock till its feathers brushed is head. The black cock had been cilled and had nearly hit him in falling. The Badminton volume on shooting ells how the late Charles Leslie was mocked out at the battery by a grouse

he had shot. A strong hat probably saved him from sprious injury. American hunters have had similar experience. A man was riding along n a wagon some time ago, according o Forest and Stream, when something ait him on the head with enough force o make him dizza to anwounder artridge dving through the woods had it him har. Why the bird did not turn side is as much a mystery as the fact hat partridges sometimes fly against iouse sides and are killed in so doing.

Cost of a Cardinal's Hat.

The red hat of a cardinal costs him nore money than kines may for any exept their very test growns. Before scepting it the grateful prelate must nake offerings to the the propaganda and to his titular church at Rome, and ay fees to a long list of officials, rangng from chambertains at the vaticar own to the cooks and sweepers and the oldiers of the Swiss guards. Indeed, he new cardinal has to pay fees at every tep from the moment of his creation o the occasion of his receiving the red hat in public consistory, and when all s over and done finds himself out of pocket to the extent of \$2,500 at least. I the cardinal is without means to deray the cost of his elevation, and if he s to reside in Rome, the vatican is reado make him a ban is be repaid in installments out of his pearly allowances

The Sexes in Burmah.

The new woman should take her way o Burmah. There, travelers say, is the aly place or earth where true equality etween the sexes exists. In spite of his, it to entimed, og comen are more vomantly than the flurmese women whose good sense enables them to se. the line where they ought to stop. In the higher classes a woman has propcrty of her own and manages it herself In the lower classes she atways has a rade and rons her business on herow; responsibility, the sexes choose their own operations, and it is curlous to see the men sometimes sewing or embroid cring, while the women have nearly all the retail trade of the island on their hands.

Mourning for a Chinese Ruler.

When a Chinese enperor dies the intelligence, is announced by dispatches to the several provinces, written with purple ick, the mourning color. All perons of rank are required to take red ill: ornaments from their caps, with the ball or button of rank; all subjects of China, without exception, are called opon to fortuar shaving their heads for 00 days, within which period none may parry, play upon musical instruments r perform any sacrifier.

Mourning Color in Brazil. At the funeral of an samurried womin in Brazit searlet is the mourning Welsh, Bisenyan, Irish, Albanian, Tar ac. The come, the bearse, the trapings of the bornes and the livery of the dver must be nearlet.

Major C. 1. 1 manager of the State Hotel, at Decison Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best for several years, and take pleasure in the tissues and makes strong, healthy saying that I consider it an infallible flesh. cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. 1 always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has provment." For sale by all druggists.

ELECTRIC STROKE.

It Affects Workmen as Does Fierce Su Heat.

One of the most extraordinary mod rn diseases is a peculiar affection, most aptly termed electric stroke, which not nfrequently befalls workmen employed n melting metals by means of electricity. It appears from observations made at the great steel and iron work at Cruzot, says the Boston Journa! that the intense voltage are between he carbon and the metal to be melted mits rays which, even at the distance of ten meters, produce a painful, hot pricking sensation, like that of a burn, on such uncovered portions of the body as the throat, face, and more especially the forehead.

The skin of the parts affected be omes either copper-colored or assume a bronze hue; the eyes, in spite of black glasses, are so intensely dazzled as to be useless for some minutes, after which xanthopsia (yellow vision) sets in, everything appearing saffron-colored, the conjunctive are inflamed, and there is a gritty feeling, as of sand un der the eyelids. There is frequently great pain, accompanied often by sleep ssness, and in some instances fever. After a few days these symptoms

ubside and the skin of the affected parts peels and the patient is restored to health. Now, the remarkable thing about all this is that very little heat is radiated from the electric are used: all the trouble arises from the light rays, and although it has not yet been experimentally proved, there can be little

doubt that the blue and violet-that is

UNIVERSAL COLLECTING MANIA. Head of the House at Last Succumbs to

the chemical—rays are to blame.

the Disease. "For heaven's sake," he eried, relates the Chicago Times-Herald, "I never saw anything like this collecting mania."

"It's a very instructive amusement. "Yes, maybe, but not for me. There' ny daughter Agnes, she's collecting outtons and asks me every day to go around to the headquarters to get her ome, and I must buy of every street fakir I pass or she doesn't like it There's my daughter Lucy, she goes over all of my letters and cuts off the nonograms, destroying them. I don't like her to do it, but I can't stop it. She says some infernal nonsense about it being 'all the rage.' Then my son Tom s just as bad. He asks me for postage stamps and cuts them off the letters be fore I read them in the morning. And they are always having something new to collect. Every member of my famly is a collector."

"How about your wife?" "Oh, she's worse than any of them. She says she is collecting coins and makes it an excuse for going through my pockets every time. She calls being a numismatist. I think it should be called kleptomania." Just then a man with a bill entered the office.

"I am," he began, "a collector for-"Confound you, then, get," cried the infuriated man; "I am a collector myself. I am trying to collect my senses.

PROVES TO BE A PUG. Polite Girl Gives Up Her Seat to a Sup-

posedly Baby-Laden Woman. The in-bound Clark street cable train was crowded. Every seat was taken and many men were compelled to stand. when at one of the crossings a lady en tered the car bearing in her arms a burden of her special care and attention. Wrapped in a soft warm shawl she carefully earried it, protected and safe from the raw, chilly air. Although restless and moving its tiny head from side to side, she watchfully held the shawl over its head. She walked to the center of the car, and, seeing no vacant seat. ook one of the straps. The men kept industriously reading their papers, says the Chicago Chronicle.

"These gentlemen can keep their seats," said a young woman as she arose and proffered her seat to the voman with the burden. The car gave sudden lurch forward as the woman ccepted the offered sent with a "Thank ou," the shawl became loosened, and, luding her grasp, the little object freed itself from the folds.

The men tittered and the polite young oman, looking around for the cause of the unwonted mirth, beheld on the voman's lap, not a baby as she supposed, but a very frisky and brighteyed pug dog.

WHAT TO SAY.

A List of Remarks to Make About the New Baby, One is always expected to say some hing when tooking for the first time on a new baby, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and as it is neither kind nor safe to tell the truth and say that the ittle red, podgy creature deesn't look ike anything, we give a list of unpatented and uncopyrighted remarks be used on such occasions;

"Isa't be sweet? He looks like you! "I think he's going to look like his fa "Hasn't he dear little fingers? D

t me see his dear little toes!" "Isn't he large!" "Isn't he a tipy darling!"

"How bright he seems!" "Did you ever see such a sweet littl outh? "Isn't he just too sweet for any

hing!" "The dear little darling! I never say o young a baby look so intelligent!" "Do, please, let me hold him just a

ranted to give satisfaction, just as they have been giving satisfaction from time immemorial until the present day. Original Languages of Europe.

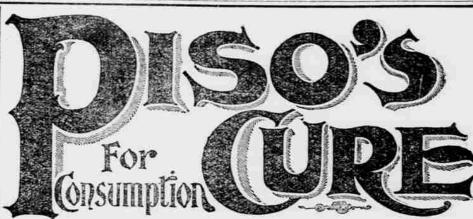
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It is said by philologists that there are 13 original European languagestarian, Illyrian, Jazygian, Chaucin and

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absoluteiy and infallibly cures all blood diseases. It isn't a medicine for some one parhotels in the section. In speaking of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Major Picton says:
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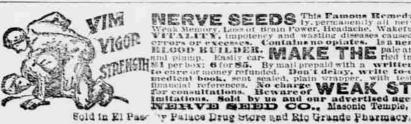
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